# BASE BALL. 33 BOWLING.

BOXING. CYCLING. 

### KNOCKED HIM OUT.

Oscar Gardner Finishes Joe Hopkins in Fifteen Rounds - An Elegant Battle Witnessed by a Record-breaking Crowd - Hopkins was

The finest battle and the largest crowd were features of the Metropolinew management last night. The Fulcon building has been the scene of several rattling bouts, but last night's carries off the palm. Oscar Gardner, the wonderful little feather weight, was true to the promise made in yester-day's Intelligencer that he would knock cut Joe Hopkins, of Buffalo, N. Y., and he did it in the fifteenth round of a contest scheduled to go twenty rounds, But after seeing the loser's ability to feed on punishment, those who claim that no colored boxer will stand the gaff must forevermore hold their peace.
The club house was jammed with a

representative audience. All the seats were taken before 9 o'clock, after which were taken before 3 o'clock, after which every foot of standing space was occupied, and the crowd, numbering not less than 1,000 people, left the building with but one opinion—that every round was worth the price of admission. The work was fast and furious from gong to gong, and Oscar Gardner never worked harder to effect a knock-out. He rained swings and hooks on Hopkins until the spectators thought no human could stand it and live. But Joseph has a remarkable physique, which coupled with a shiftiness and gameness, made him a foe who almost tired out the faster and cleverer white boy. cleverer white boy.

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They were to have weighed 127 pounds at 3 p. m. Gardner registered 123, and Hopkins 131. With his accustomed generosity Gardner declined to take Hopkins' forfeit. In the ring Hopkins looked heavier. The bout was refereed by Jack McCleiland, the Pittsburgh feather weight, who hadn't much to do as the contest, while a savage one, was remarkably clean. In common parlance the contest was a peach, and the club had the satisfaction of seeing a banner audience. The preliminary showed that Eddle Gardner clearly outclussed his man as soon as they opened up shop. Eddle had him groggy in the third, and for humane reasons, the bout was stop-

man as soon as they opened up shop. Eddle had him grogy in the third, and for humane reasons, the bout was stopped, Eddle getting the decision.

The preliminary didn't get started until 9:15 o'clock, nearly an hour later than advertised, and as the crowd had come early there was kicking over the delay. The master of ceremonles, Commedore P. J. Murphy, in introducing Gardner and Henderson, presented the referee, Jack McClelland, who was given the glad hand.

Henderson and Eddler were well matched, but the local boy looked stronger and the more experienced, and demonstrated his superiority in the first round. Gardner's left chops weak-ened Henderson, who was chopped awfully in the third, and his gameness was chered. However, the round wasn't finished. McClelland stopping it to save the Steubenville boy from a knock-out. No time was lost in putting on the main hour. Hopkins was the first in the ring, and a few minutes later Oscar Gardner, wearing a patch over his eye No time was lost in putting on the main hour. Hopkins was the first in the ring, and a few minutes later Oscar Gardner, wearing a patch over his eye which almost covered his forehead, scrambled under the ropes amid a storm of applause. Matty. Matthews, resplendent in a black and red sweater, was introduced by Commodore Murphy, as open to meet all comers at 138 pounds. Matthews was one of the men in Hopkins' corner. Hopkins' musculadevelopment created a murmur of admiration.

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Gardner and Hopkins started to do business in the first round. The colored man danced around, and made for the patch on Oscar's eye. Then ensued the hottest work for a first round ever seen in the club. They came together in mixes one after the other. Oscar punched Hopkins victously, and the little giant stood the drubbing well and was always ready to give a stiff punch back. The pace was terrific.

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Oscar opened the second with a left jab on the face. He planted another and Hopkins upper cut with right. Oscar didn't push him like in the first raund under he makes he makes he was the back to the control of the and topkins upper cut, with right, Oscar didn't push him like in the first round, unless he caught him against the ropes. In a clinch, the leather patch dropped from Gardner's eye, and it was tied on in the minute's rest.

Again Oscar opened the round with a left on face. This jab brought the blood from Joe's mouth. Hopkins was

shood from Joe's mouth. Hopkins was fighting mad. He swung a hot upper cut on Gardner when the latter ducked. Gardner went after him and threw in stiff body punches with chops on the colored man's bleeding mouth. Hopkins looked like he was up in the air, and he was weak in the knees at the close, from Oscar's rushes.

Hopkins was the first to lead in the fourth, but Gardner blocked. Then Oscar swung right hook into stomach.

Oscar swung right hook into stomach

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Hopkins fought him close and fast. His style was countering and clinching, but Oscar was equal to him there, besides getting in many pushee Hopkins could not block. Oscar swing on him and pushed him hard as the round closed, but Joe was good and strong.

The patch on Gardner's eye was more bother than it was worth; sof it was cast uside. Oscar's desire to knock. Hopkins out was very evident, and he made a grand effort to do the job in the fifth round. He managed to bring more gore from Joe's mouth by some awful drives and swings on the face. But Hopkins, it was said, was never knocked out and he showed up fresh when the bell rung for the sixth.

Hopkins took a terrible beating in the sixth. His face was beaten into a jelly and every hook planted on his bread basket drew an "oh" from the audience. His good natured smiles and willingness to mix it made him many friends. He hadn't been able to land effectively on Gardner, but his defensive was clever and strong. The pace slackened in the seventh, Gardner planting a few on face and body, but he was showing signs of exhaustion, white Hopkins continued strong on his feet.

Joe played for Oscar's sore eye in the eighth, failing to do only slight damage. In return he was compilmented with short arm bouquets laid on his abdomen, and Oscar's chops rained on his face as the round progressed, yet the wonderful staying powers carried Hopkins tonud. After smashing Honkins

kins through.

An amusing incident characterized the ninth round. After smashing Hopkins right and left. Oscar withdrew a pace and gazed on Hopkins as if he couldn't understand how he stood the medicine. Hopkins was certaintly a revelation of taking a beating, and staying strong, and dangerous at all stages, for he exchanged and swung or jabbed in every opening. The tenth was a sad round for Hop-

kins, and the round closed with him groupy in his corner and Oscar swinging on body.

He came up to the music in

He came up to the music in the eleventh with his peculiar hoppity-hop, and made a noble stand. His leads glanced over Oscar's white shoulders, but his friskiness didn't desert him, and after receiving a volley of face and stomach punches, he brought slown the house with two swings that staggered Gardner.

Referee McClelland was compelled to separate them in exciting elinches in the twelfth. Gardner landed knock-out blows on ordinary men, but his dusky opponent was in the extraordinary class. The thirteenth showed he let-up in the milling. Hopkins took enough punishment to kill an ox. In the four-teenth Joe placed a hard left swing on Oscar's jaw that sent him back. Only for a moment, though.

Gardner hammered him hard in this round, and gave him the finishing touch in the fifteenth, a left hook on the Jaw. Hopkins dropped in the corner flat on his back, then rolled over on his side. It was the first knock down and the crowd expected him to recover. McClelland counted slow, but Hopkins was on his feet a few minutes afterward.

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Washington	I	3	.27
Cleveland	0	2	.06
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDA: Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 5. Baltimore 8; New York 4. Brooklyn II; Hoston 7. Washington 6; Philadelphia 4. TO-DAY'S GAMES.

at Boston,
York at Haltimore,
iliadelphia at Washington,
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,
Chicago at Louisville,

CINCINNATI, April 18,-"Noodles" Hahn's first game in the league was victory. The youngster was very wild, but effective at critical stages. Mc-Bride again distinguished himself by throwing a man out at the plate. Most of the game was played in a drizzle. Attendance, 800. Score:

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McCarthy, If 4	0	1	3	0	1
McCreery, cf 2	0	0	0	0	1
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Schriver, c 1	2	0	4	1	-
Rhines, p 4	1	2	0	1	- (

A SLUGGING MATCH, NEW YORK, April 18.—The Brooklyna and Bostons wound up their series at Brooklyn to-day with a slugging match. Brooklyn to-day with a slugging match, Hanlon's men winning by eleven to seven. Hughes and Klobendanz were ineffective. The latter showed a lack of knowledge of the new balk rule and was twice worked for extra bases, once in the third when the break contributed to Brooklyn's six runs. Tenny was fined \$5 for kicking. The visitors had three men on bases in the ninh, but were blanked. The two teams left to-night for Boston, where they will open to-morrow. Score:

Brooklyn .... 0 0 6 0 1 1 1 2 \*-H 14 3 Boston ..... 3 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0-7 12 2 Earned runs, Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 2; Batterles, Hughes and Smith; Klobendanz and Clarke, Umpires, Gaffney and An-drews, Time, 2:16. Attendance, 5,699.

TURNED A NEW LEAF. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Senstors turned over a new leaf in the open-

ing game in this city, and by hard and opportune batting took the game from their crstwhile conquerors. Frazer let down in the fifth inning and hits for down in the fifth inning and his in-five bases and his error allowed the home team to lie the score. The Phil-lles sacrificed well, but could not hit consecutively. Attendance, 5,000. Score: R. H. E.

Washington .. 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 3 \*-6 9 3 Philadelphia .0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-4 8 1 Earned runs, Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Batterles, Weyling and McGuire, Frazer and McFarland. Umpires, Emsle and Betts. Time, 1:50.

A "HOT-TIME" FINISH.

BALTIMORE, April 18.—The two teams to-day showed an absolute reversal of form from the game of yester day. The Glants were keyed up to the ay. The Glants were keyed up to the op notch, while the Orioles appeared to e over-trained and nervous. With the core 4 to 0 against them, a shut-out was predicted when the home team rent to bat in the eighth inning. Three ingles in succeasion rattled Carrick and e forced two runners across the plate (th bases on balls. Two two-baggers and a sacrifice netted Baltimore eight uns and gave them the third straight letory over New York. Attendance, 500. Score:

Baltimore ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 \*-8 10 3 New York ....1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-4 8 0 Earned runs, Baltimore, 6; New York 2. Batteries, McGinnity and Robinson Carriek and Warner. Umpires, Hunt and Connelly. Time, 1:45.

#### BASE BALL NOTES.

Outfielder Dobbs arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. He looks the fast ball player all over—in fact he does not belle his top-notch rocord of last season with the Springfields.

Manager Lytle and his players took advantage of the spring-like weather yesterday afternoon, by putting in several hours of practice at the park.

Pitcher Mahaffey is expected to reach the city to-day.

Nick Young is singularly remiss ir failing to announce his decision in the Mazena-Woodlock case. The two play-ers, it is said, have reported to Whistler

#### AMUSEMENTS.

To-morrow night, at the Opera House, The Players will make their last appearance of the season in Pinero's great comedy, "Sweet Lavender," and the sent sale, which opened yesterday, is assurance of the crowded house that will greet this popular local organization of Thesplans. The full strength of The Players will figure in the cast, and it is said the club's talent will find its strongest exemplification in "Sweet Lavender."

Lavender."

MORRISON IN "FAUST."

An exchange says: Nothing can be imagined more gruesome than this incarnate flend Mephisto standing on the summit of the witches' Brocken, viewing with infernal malignity the awful agonies of the poor witches, who are seething below in a lake of everlasting fire. Mr. Morrison certainly knows how to obtain theatrical effects which add to this wonderful play. It appeared as if one was viewing a Dore painting of "Dante's Inferno," so wierdly fascinating was the scene. It is a pleasure to witness a production like this, where such care is manifested to the most minute detail. "Faust" will be produced at the Opera House next Monday, April 24.

"O'HOOLIGAN'S WEDDING." There was a larger audience at the Grand Opera House last night than Grand Opera House last night than that which witnessed the opening performance of "O'Houligan's Wedding," the merry musical farce in which the Celtic and Teutonic character impersonators, Harry West and Billy Barry, Jr., are tickling, the sense of humor of all who see them in the splendid vehicle they have chosen for the display of their talents. The action of the piece is interspersed with musical and terpsichorean specialties which make it in reality a vaudeville entertainment. The company and farce are both very clever and should be seen during the matinee and evening performances to-day, which close the engagement.

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### THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES. Cincinnati...KEYSTONE STATE, 8 a. m. Pittsburgh...VIRGINIA, 6 a. m. Pittsburgh...VIRGINIA, 6 a. m. Parkersburgh. K. BEDFORD, 11 a. m. Matamoras...LEXINGTON, 11 a. m. Sistersville...RUTH, 2:39 p. m. Clarington...LEROY, 3:39 p. m. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY...

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Pittsburgh...BEN HUR, 2 p. m.
Sistersville...RUFH, 3:30 p. m.
Clarington...LERGY, 3:30 p. m.
Steubenville..T. M. BAYNE, 2:30 p. m.

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River Telegrams.

OIL CITY-River 3 feet 6 inches and falling. Clear and pleasant.

MORGANTOWN-River 8 feet 4 inches and stationary. Clear and warm. BROWNSVILLE-River 6 feet 2

BROWNSVILLE—River 6 feet 2 inches and stationary, STEUHENVILLE—River 9 feet 6 inches and falling. Clear and cool.
PITTSBURGH—River 8 fet and falling, Weather, clear and warm.
CAIRO-River 35.5 feet, falling.
Weather pleasant.
POINT PLEASANT—River 13.7 feet; falling. Weather, partly cloudy.

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MEMPHIS-River 33.7 feet; falling of 0.5 feet. Weather, cloudy and pleasant.

WARREN-River 3.8 feet. Weather clear and warm.

WARREN-River 3.5 feet. Weather clear and warm. GREENSBORO-River 8.3 feet and failing. Weather, fair and pleasant.

## MARTIN'S FERRY NEWS.

The Daily Chronicle of Wheeling's Progressive Neighbor.

James Beck, who figured in police court yesterday morning by engaging in a fight with John Duncan, will be be-fore Mayor Shipman again this morning on a more serious charge, that of abusing his wife. He was probably despondent over his hard luck of the previous day, and perhaps concluded that his only means for revenge was to take it out on his wife, and in the fight which followed he struck her over the head with a stove poker, causing a bad cut just above her forehead. She was not rendered unconscious by the blow, and it was not at first thought to be a dangerous one, but later upon an examination by Dr. Wilson, it was found that the skull was fractured and her condition last night was considered dangerous. Officers Balley and West-wood arrived at their home on First street, which was the scene of the battle, shortly after it occurred, and arrested Beck. abusing his wife. He was probably des-

#### THE ADVANCE GRANTED.

The employes of Spence, Baggs & Company's stove foundry, who went out on a strike several weeks ago for a ten on a strike several weeks ago for a ten per cent increase in wages, were yesterday granted by the management the advance asked for and the works will resume Thursday morning. The men connected with the strike are deserving of great credit for the peaceable manner in which it was carried on and there was at no time any hard feeling between the men and management.

#### MARTIN'S FERRY BRIEFS.

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The habit of calling out the fire department when a slight blaze occurs seems to have become epidemic here. Due precaution is necessary, but a little judgment should be used. Several times of late the volunteer firemen, have been called upon to respond when a single pail of water would have sufficed. They are perfectly willing to turn out to fires, but should not be imposed upon by false and unwarranted alarms.

Marshal Lindemuth and Officer West-

by false and unwarranted alarms.

Marshal Lindemuth and Officer Westwood were called to Burlington yesterday afternoon to settle a difference which had been raging between Charles Trapp and his wife. The officials were given a lively chase by Trapp, but he was finally captured and brought to this place for confinement. His case will probably be heard by Mayor Shipman to-day.

The Martin's Ferry cornet band, consisting of twenty pieces, has engaged Prof. J. W. Schofield as its musical director, who will at once commence training the same for open air and public concerts, the first to be given at the corner of Fourth and Hanover streets, Saturday evening, April 29, at 7 o'clock sharp.

The officials are determined to en-force the curfew ordinance, and Monday night arrested three small lads while night arrested three small lads while roaming around on the streets. They were kept in jall over night and were fined \$1 and costs, which fine was afterwards withdrawn upon their word that it would not occur again.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held last night. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Frank McCarty: vice-president, James Sweeney; secretary, Georgo McClure; treasurer, Charles Hoyle.

At the meeting of the school board

At the meeting of the school board Monday night the new board reorganiz-ed by electing George G. Raiston, pre-sident, and S. F. Dean, cierk. It was decided by the board to hold commence-ment exercises on June 1. Private funeral services over the remains of the late Johnson Moore will be held from the family home in Mount Pleasant this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and public service will follow at the M. E. church.

Mrs. Mary Kelm, of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of the family of Stephen Hip-

Rev. A. W. Harris, of Tiltonsville, was calling on friends here yesterday. Daniel Gerard, of Dillonvale, was in town on business yesterday.

Mis Alice Morris will return to Toledo

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## BENWOOD NEWS.

Local Happenings of Importance in a Busy Town.

Busy Town.

There are three tents in the gypsy camp at Bogg's run, and the Inhabitants think the location will hold them for awhile. The strike excitement in that section helped the gypsy fortune tellers very much, for many people became interested in the camp who would not otherwise have been attracted. The strike illustrates the adage about the III wind that benefits somebody, at least.

A force of Pittsburgh bricklayers has started work on the Riverside coal storage plant, which is to be built just west of the coke plant. The new plant will be used to store coal in case of strikes or other emergencies.

An addition is being built and other improvements made to the Greenwood building, occupied by Lineberger & Hunter, who will take all of the ground floor after the repairs are completed.

Prof. Frank Bartlebaugh has solved the strike problem by investing in a new wheel. The professor, by the way, is gaining more than a local reputation as a phrenologist and mind reader.

Druggist Burris is a great admirer of flowers, and he has a collection of plants displayed at his store that commands flattering comment.

The entertainment to be given by the "Tennessee Warblere," will be partly for the benefit of the M. E. church Sunday school.

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Gentlemen: I had been afflicted about 15 years. I tried various remedies for my sickness with little or no good results. I have been doctored by many doctors. They told me I had stomach and liver trouble and that my system was run down and that I needed rest. I also tried for relief through patent medicines. I was willing to try anything for a while, but at last I became much afraid that my health would not return to me again. At the time of consulting you my condition was bad. I was not able to attend to my work. I felt all run down. Head and throat was stopped up so bad at times that I had much trouble in breathing. My ears pained very much. I was despondent. Could not breathet hrough my noze, could not smeil, took cold easily, cold feet and hands, felt tired all the time. Got up in the morning unrefreshed, no overly momenty, bad it inness after eating. I saw you advertisement in the paper, and came to the conclusion to apply for treatment. I am very gaid I did so, for it has made a new man of me. I was all broken down two months ago, now I can attend to my work and I am strong. I recommend your treatment to any person suffering as I did. You have done me more good than I can tell. You will please use this letter if you think proper. I am, Yours Truly, 15 years. I tried various remedies for my

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named. Macadamizing as follows:

Name of Road. Cubic Yards.
Boggs' Hill, Springer's and Bushfields. 50
Chapel Run and Springer's ...
Laidley's 'Run to Pennsylvania State Line Line Stant to Fennsylvania Blate
Middle Wheeling Creek, Lower End. 125
Middle Wheeling Creek, Upper End. 50
Monument and Big Wheeling Creek. 159
Stone Church 155
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Stone Church 156
Valley Grove and Middle Wheeling Creek
West Union and Beauty British 46

Valley Grove and Middle Wheeling Creek
West Union and Roney's Point—
First two miles.
Second two miles.
Last three miles.
Last three miles.
Laidley's Run to Kidd's Mines.
Brown's Run to Kidd's Mines.
Brown's Run Grove and Roggs' Hill.
McCutcheon's to Buchanan's Mill
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